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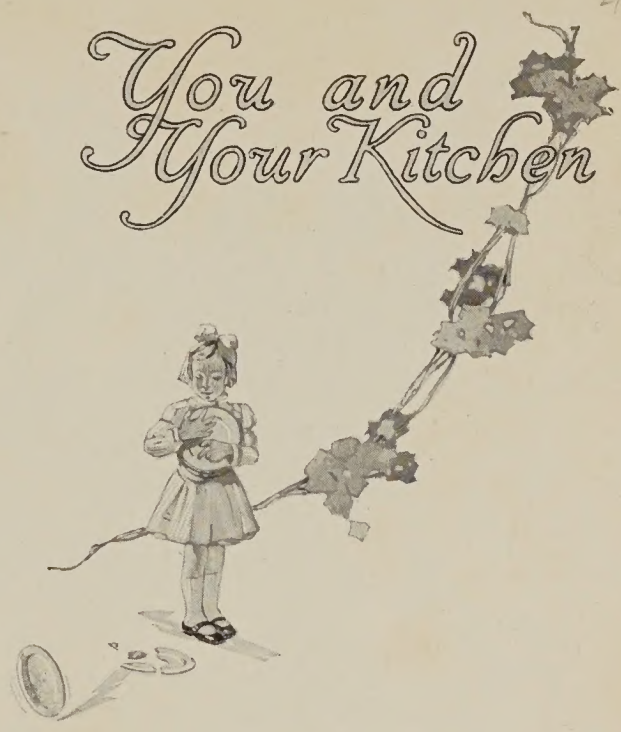
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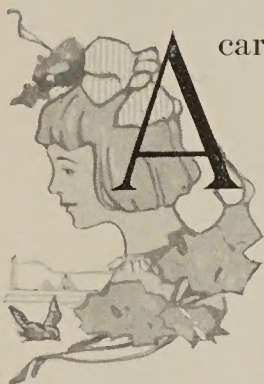
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THE HOOSIER MANUFACTURING CO.
NEW CASTLE, IND.



This picture shows Mrs. Christine Frederick at work before her Hoosier Cabinet in the Applecroft Experiment Kitchen. Mrs. Frederick has contributed immensely to the advancement of Domestic Science. Her book, "The New Housekeeping," is nationally famous, but until now she has written no endorsement of any article by name. The suggestions she makes in the following pages are valuable because they are broad in character and practical in every detail. They are her own, drawn from two years' use of a Hoosier Cabinet.

You and Your Kitchen



A careful analysis of your own kitchen work will show you that it all falls into two main divisions or processes—

1. Preparing of food.
2. Clearing away of food.

Every task in any kitchen, from peeling potatoes to washing the skillet in which they are fried, comes under one or the other process.

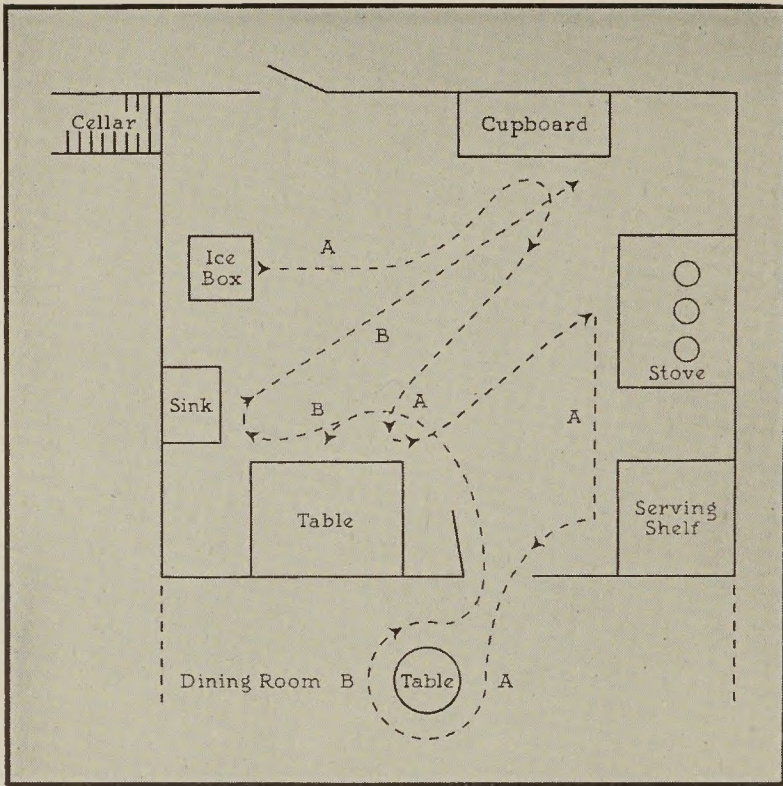
Divide Your Work

For example, let's suppose you are going to bake a cake. (1) Raw materials—butter, eggs and milk must come from a storage place—ice-box, cellar, cupboard or pantry. (2) Next you must collect the bowls, pans, mixing spoons, etc., and mix the cake on a table. (3) Next you must bake it in a stove.

So under preparing we can put down this equipment:

1. Place for storage—cellar, ice-box, pantry, cupboard.
2. Place for mixing—table.
3. Place for cooking—stove.

When the cake is eaten and you are ready to wash the dishes, you need (1) a place to stack them; (2) a place to wash them—the sink; (3) a place on which to drain them; (4) shelves on which to keep them when dry.



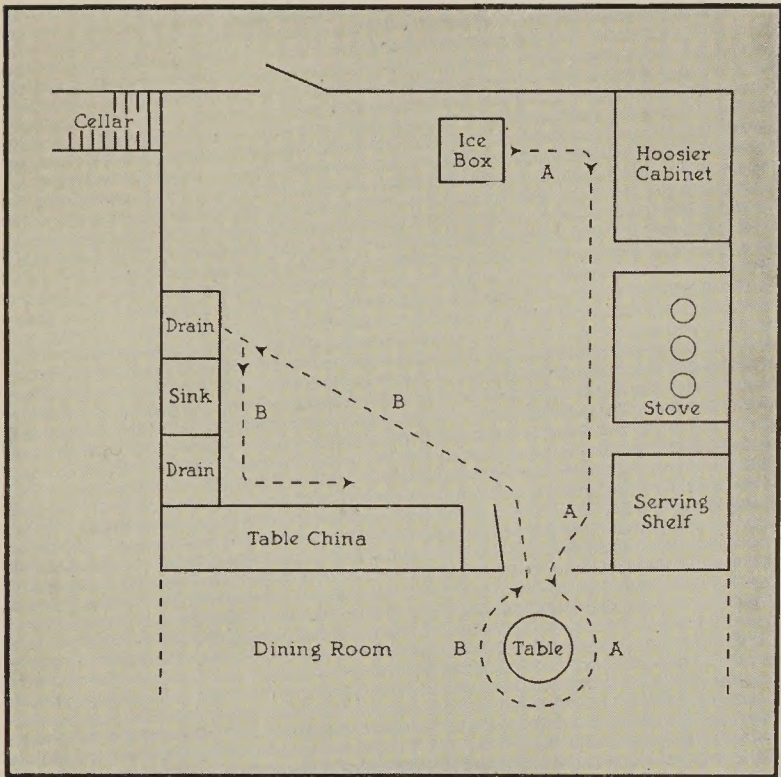
Floor Plan of Applecroft Experiment Kitchen before it was arranged scientifically. Note the confused network of steps resulting from inconvenient equipment wrongly placed. a. Preparing b. Clearing away.

Under clearing away, the equipment is this:

1. Place for stacking soiled dishes.
2. Place for washing soiled dishes—sink.
3. Place for washed dishes—drain.
4. Place for dried dishes—shelves.

You will see at once that if your equipment can be arranged in this order as used, you will save steps, for you will never have to cross and recross the kitchen, once your work is under way.

As materials are “routed” in an up-to-date factory, so in your up-to-date kitchen, the raw material starts in



Floor Plan of Applecroft Experiment Kitchen properly arranged and equipped. Notice saving of steps and time both in preparing and clearing away a meal. a. Preparing. b. Clearing away.

your storage place and comes out of your stove a finished cake.

“Route” Your Work

You can “route” your work on this plan in any kitchen. Place the table for mixing, if possible, between the stove and the place where you store food and supplies.

Near your sink, arrange your stack-surface for soiled dishes at the right, and your drain-surface at the left, so that dishes move from your right to your left. This will save you time in dishwashing.



The Hoosier Cabinet is a dust-proof food pantry and utensil cupboard built around a big sliding metal table.

From first to last this "routing" saves steps and time. The arrangement will snip off minutes from every task and you will get through more quickly.

Now Consider Your Equipment

Your biggest problem is your mixing table, for if you use an ordinary table, even though it is placed conven-



iently, you must carry to it and from it, all your tools and supplies. This takes the biggest part of your time and causes most of your steps.

How You Save Steps

By using a Hoosier Cabinet in place of a kitchen table, you save this walking. The

Hoosier was invented to combine: (1) A food supply pantry, and (2) a tool and utensil cupboard, around a (3) sanitary kitchen table.

The table itself is bigger than most tables and is covered with pure aluminum, which cannot rust or corrode.

This table slides out sixteen inches beyond the front of the base so you can sit down at nearly all your work, and this sitting saves a great deal of your strength, for the energy that goes into supporting your body is almost as great when you stand as when you walk.

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You turn the Food Guide Dial, and select an economical meal in which the foods are properly balanced to preserve health.



Even though the table top is covered with packages you can reach into the low, metal flour bin (holds 50 pounds) to clean it.

A Scientific Pantry

The pantry part of the Hoosier Cabinet is arranged scientifically so that you can store forty or more packages—all the supplies you ever need—and can reach any one of them instantly without disturbing the others.

In addition, your flour, sugar, spices, salt, flavoring extracts, coffee, tea and other supplies needed frequently, are all placed in handy compartments labeled and arranged



To open doors in lower half of top section when table is covered, simply slide out the table—doors swing open without touching packages. Note flour bin comes apart for cleaning.

so you can use them or put them back with one short, quick motion.

A Cupboard with Brains

All the tools you need are provided for in the same way. Little things you use often, such as a can-opener, egg-beater, rolling-pin, etc., all have their special place where you can reach them most handily.

Lids and pie pans are in a pocket at your left hand, ready when the dough is rolled. A sliding shelf in the base brings the back part of the pot and pan cupboard to you easily. Metal-lined drawers are at one side, one for meal, one for towels and kitchen linen, and another with sliding, self-closing lid, for bread, pies and cake.

In this bread and cake box, there is a removable metal sliding shelf with asbestos bottom so that a cake or pie may be laid on it direct from the oven and set away to cool without being disturbed.

You get from this description an idea of the storage convenience of the Hoosier Cabinet, but there are many more conveniences.

Worry Removed from Cooking

The new patented flour sifter shakes flour through four times faster than the old-fashioned sifter grinds it through.

On the upper left door, for instance, is a simple ingenious food guide which contains economical menus including every kind of food for every season. You turn the dial and select your meal without disturbing anything in the cabinet. If you follow this guide, your meals always will have variety,

and you will have different kinds of inexpensive foods, proportioned properly, to keep you and your family in good health. This relief from the daily worry of "What Shall We Have for Dinner?"—is worth more in a year than the low price of the cabinet itself.

Want List and Bill File

Another door contains a dial-faced want list with several hands. When you've selected your meal, it is simple to set the want list as a reminder of the groceries and meat you need. Then when the supplies come, you can check them against this list, file the bills on hooks provided above the list for meat and grocery bills, or pay them with money you keep in the handy Hoosier "money tray."



The Convenient Doors

Take the matter of these groceries as a further test of the Hoosier convenience. Suppose you had decided to wipe the flour bin inside before putting in fresh flour, but had forgotten until you found the grocer had spread packages all over your Hoosier table. The flour bin is

The sifter comes apart easily; never wears out; and is absolutely sanitary; cannot grind dirt or grit through sieve.



You can put 40 packages on the Hoosier pantry shelf, 12 or more bottles in the condiment cupboard above the flour bin, and 70 dishes or more in the dish cupboard.

shut inside away from the dust. You simply slide out the metal table; the doors above the table swing open freely, and you reach in to the flour bin or any part of the cupboard without moving a package. You can take the flour bin apart. It is all smooth metal inside and you can wipe it down quickly. It is low, and easy to fill. Put in your flour, set your groceries on the shelf and



Check your supplies on the dial-faced want list on the middle door, and file the bills above on the same door. Separate file for grocery and meat bills.

you're ready to start work. On the inside of the opened doors at your very finger tips, are the supplies you use many times a day. You save the wasted energy of endless reaching. The arrangement is so perfect that your Hoosier seems about to hand things to you as you need them.



When you open your Hoosier, your Food Guide is before you on the upper left door, and your cook book on the middle door. On the upper right door are flavoring extracts, small utensils and a tray for tickets and money. Your sugar, and spices in glass jars are on the lower right door above the table; your salt, tea, and coffee in glass jars on the left door; on the front of the flour bin is your pencil. Rolling pin and other utensils are in front of you.

Sit Down and Work

Now, see how you make a cake. Your eggs, butter and milk come from your ice-box to your Hoosier table, say, half a dozen steps. Pull up your stool in front of your Hoosier, slide out the metal table and sit down comfortably to work.



Cutlery is in the compartment drawer underneath the table. A special compartment is for string. There are three additional compartments for different kinds of cutlery. Sharp knives, for instance, can be kept to themselves. Note also that the cutlery drawer is handy whether your cabinet is open or closed. A slice of "bread and butter" can be had without disturbing any part of the cabinet not actually needed.

Cook Book Holder

Your cook book is ready in its rack on the upper middle door. Open it up behind the spring holder. It stays open out of your way, and clean. You can't spill anything on it, yet it's always at the level of your eye.



You can open your cook book, and keep it always clean, on a level with your eye, behind the same spring clasp that holds it when closed.

Your flavoring extracts, flour, sugar, salt—and all your bowls and tools and utensils are in the cabinet before you, ready for instant use. Furthermore, each of these articles is located where you can reach it and put it away again with the least possible amount of exertion. Every detail has been provided with scientific care. You don't have to take a step until the cake is ready for the oven.



Your pastry flour and cereals are in a deep metal-lined drawer in the base. Notice how near this drawer is to your right hand.

Save Two-Thirds of Your Time

You can see without figures that this makes a big difference in steps and time just in the simple task of making one cake. But here are actual time figures taken from experiments in the kitchen shown on pages 6 and 7. These figures show the minutes required to prepare a cake both before and after the work was routed through a Hoosier Cabinet.



A sliding shelf in the pot cupboard brings out to you the pans and mixing bowls you use most frequently. Most women find that this shelf holds all the tools they use in ordinary daily cooking.

Time Spent in Preparing a Cake Before the Hoosier Came

Time spent in collecting (Utensils—materials).....	9 minutes
Time in mixing.....	9 minutes
Time in clearing up.....	11 minutes



Sit down at work. Pure aluminum table slides out 16 inches beyond base, giving plenty of knee room. All your pots and pans are arranged compactly in pot cupboard;ruit jars stored there on special shelf; cake and pie pans in a pocket on the door.

Time Spent in Preparing a Cake After the Hoosier Came

Time spent in collecting (Utensils—materials).....	2 minutes
Time in mixing.....	9 minutes
Time in clearing up.....	4 minutes



Ice your cake on the removable, metal shelf of the metal bread box. Set the cake undisturbed into the box to cool. The bread box has ventilated self-closing lid and is mouse proof. The metal shelf has asbestos bottom.

The mixing, you notice, took exactly the same number of minutes at each test, but by routing the work through a Hoosier Cabinet, the time for gathering and clearing away, was reduced from a total of twenty minutes, to six, a saving of over two hundred per cent in this one simple task. Actual figures will vary in other kitchens, but the proportion of saving will be about the same anywhere.



Keep your fresh supply of dish towels, cloths, and kitchen hand towels in this roomy metal drawer. It holds all kinds of linen needed in any kitchen.

Why 800,000 Use It

With this example it is easy to understand why the 800,000 women who route their work through Hoosier Cabinets have so much more leisure. With a Hoosier you can hardly help being quick with your work. Meals are ready in much less than the usual time. The cabinet keeps your work in order and is easy to keep in order

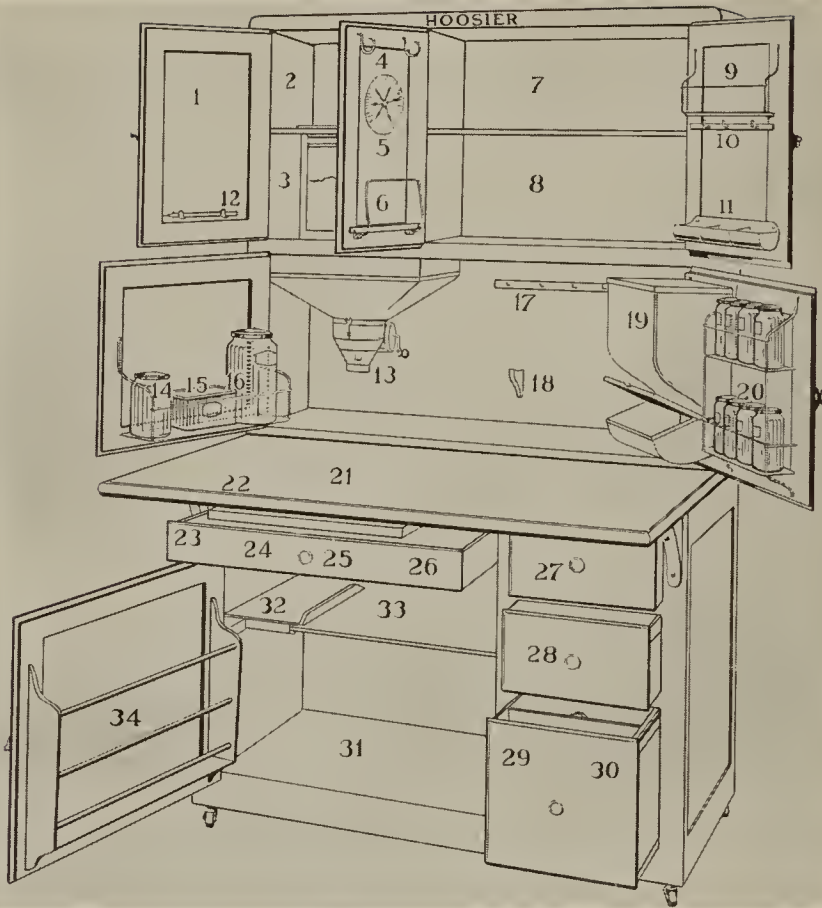


You can prepare your whole meal quickly with the aid of a Hoosier Cabinet, because in the simple act of cutting bread for your table. The bread knife and plate in my hand have a Hoosier you take all these articles from their proper places in the cabinet, and



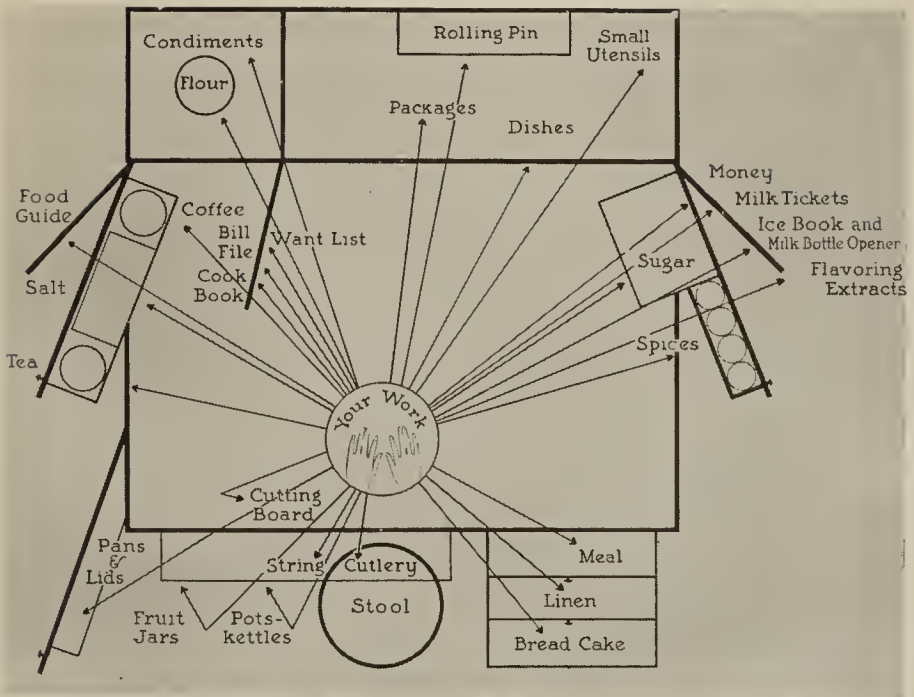
everything in it is at your fingers' ends. Note here, for example, the steps a Hoosier saves
kitchens would have to be collected from cupboard and pantry onto the table. When you
at the cutting board, slice your bread, and put everything away again without a step.

HOOSIER CABINETS



This diagram shows the correct location in the Hoosier Cabinet of all your kitchen supplies and tools.

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| 1. Housekeepers' Food Guide | 20. 8 Air-tight Spice Jars, Glass |
| 2. Condiment Cupboard holds 12 bottles | 21. Full Extension Aluminum Sliding Table 42 x 39 inches |
| 3. Flour | 22. Cutting Board |
| 4. Bill File | 23. Knives |
| 5. Want List | 24. String |
| 6. Cook Book Holder | 25. Spoons |
| 7. 40 or more Packages | 26. Miscellaneous Cutlery |
| 8. 70 or more Dishes | 27. Metal Linen Drawer |
| 9. Flavoring Extracts | 28. Metal Meal Drawer, with Sliding Lid |
| 10. Ice Book, Milk Pick, Can Opener | 29. Bread and Cake Box |
| 11. Milk Tickets, Money | 30. Metal Tray with asbestos bottom for icing cakes |
| 12. Pencil | 31. 25 Pots and Kettles and Pans |
| 13. Flour sifts here. Shaker Sifter | 32. 5 Fruit Jars or other Cans |
| 14. Tea | 33. Coffee Pot, Mixing Bowls, etc. on sliding shelf |
| 15. Salt | 34. Pan Lid Pocket, holds 12 or more |
| 16. Coffee | |
| 17. Hooks for Small Utensils | |
| 18. Rolling Pin Rack | |
| 19. Sugar Bin, Self Feeding | |



This diagram shows how your work is at your fingers' ends in a Hoosier Cabinet

itself. You can take it apart in two minutes and dust out every corner. There is not a nook where anything can hide. You can even roll it to the door or window for a complete inside and outside bath of sun and air. It moves so easily on ball-bearing steel casters that sweeping behind it is less work than sweeping under a chair.

Your Own Duty

All this saving of energy and of countless steps and hours makes the difference between being fagged out and *not* being fagged out at the end of the day. Your work is hard enough at best and you owe it to yourself and your family to secure this saving of your health and strength.



Cleaning a Hoosier is easy. Notice the patent saw-curfs which keep the metal-covered table from warping.

No Experiment

When you put a Hoosier Cabinet in your home, you are investing in leisure hours. There is no experiment about it. The 800,000 women who use Hoosiers have perfected its convenience with their practical suggestions. Every worthy device invented for saving kitchen work has been tested at the factory and adopted in the Hoosier Cabinet, or rejected, according to merit.



You can take the Hoosier entirely apart in two minutes and dust every corner, or give it a complete sun and air bath.

A Scientific Machine

The Hoosier has no frills. Nothing in it is a guess. It is a scientific labor-saving kitchen machine. In buying it, you save all risk of a costly experiment in your own home. You get the benefit of *all* the practical kitchen labor-saving devices that have been made.



To prevent warping, all panels, bottoms and sides are made of three boards laid crosswise and glued together under 5,000 pounds pressure per square inch. "Three-ply" construction. Note dovetailed drawers.

Built for Long Use

The Hoosier is simple, strong and complete. Every part works perfectly. Where labels improve convenience, each part is labeled. The Hoosier lasts for generations. It is built of solid oak from practical tests, to endure the hard wear of the kitchen. Its material is the best, from the casters to waterproof finish. It is a splendid kitchen cabinet that will give you lasting service and constantly increasing satisfaction.



Built of oak; beautiful waterproof finish; will last a lifetime. Note corners braced rigidly with steel bars. Tested for every kitchen condition, the Hoosier you buy has passed 40 inspections.

Save \$10.00

Best of all, the enormous sale of Hoosiers keeps the cost per cabinet very low. Also, by being built on a scientific standard, the Hoosier avoids the great cost of constant corrections, a saving that goes to you, the purchaser. Finally, it is sold at a standard retail price in every town through one reliable dealer whose profit per cabinet is small. These savings in total make an economy of at least \$10.00 for you when you buy a Hoosier.



Moves easily on ball-bearing, steel casters.

Few Cents a Day

This money economy you can count. You can figure easily how a few pennies a day within a year pay the whole of the small Hoosier price. But the value to you of the time and labor you save, and your increasing satisfaction every day you use your Hoosier, not even you can measure.



Work quickly done and Hoosier quickly cleaned. Close it up and your kitchen looks neat and orderly, and you have saved miles of steps.

Buy Yours Now

Remember when you need a thing, you pay for it whether you use it or not. Every day you waste energy doing work a Hoosier would save you, you are paying a big price for the Hoosier and getting nothing back. The money cost of the Hoosier is very small. Your best saving is to get your Hoosier now.

Hoosier Cabinet No. 1537

Below is complete list of equipment you get with it at no extra charge.

New Features Originated for the Hoosier Cabinet

Upper Section

Bill file for meat and grocery bills (upper middle door).
Cook-book holder, for open or closed book (upper middle door).
Hooks for can opener, ice book, and milk bottle opener (upper right door).
Condiment cupboard over flour bin.
Pencil holder on flour bin door.

Lower Section

Cutlery drawer with three compartments (under table).
Special compartment for string in cutlery drawer.
Sliding metal shelf with asbestos bottom for storing iced cake or pastry in bread box.
Canned goods shelf—capacity, five jars (in pot cupboard).

Standard Features that Have Made the Hoosier Famous

Upper Section

Sanitary, self-cleaning, metal flour bin.
Pantry shelf that holds 40 or more cereals and packages.
Roomy cupboard that holds 70 or more dishes.
Sanitary rolling pin rack.
Handy utensil hooks.
Clock-faced, patented want list (upper middle door).
Flavoring extract shelf (upper right door).
Crystal glass tea and coffee jars with air-tight, aluminum screw lids (lower left door).
Crystal glass salt jar (lower left door).
Eight crystal glass spice jars, air-tight aluminum screw lids (lower right door).
Self-feeding metal sugar bin with dust-proof lids (lower right door).
Metal sugar scoop (in sugar bin).

Lower Section

Full extension, patented aluminum table, 42 x 39"—larger, more convenient than a kitchen table—slides out 16" inches beyond the base.
Convenient cutting board under table.
Drawers under table for kitchen linen.
Drawer (above bread box) for storing cereals and pastry flour.
Metal, mouse-proof bread and cake box, self-closing lid (lower drawer in base).
Large pot and kettle cupboard.
Sliding shelf for pots and pans.
Pocket for pans and lids on pot cupboard door.

Construction

Light, Golden Oak outside finish, water and steam proof.
Ball-bearing casters of high-grade pressed steel.
Nickel-plated door fasteners.
Nickel-plated outside hinges.

Size

Height, 71"—width, 42"—depth of table, closed, 28"; open, 39".



Hoosier Cabinet No. 1537
A Popular Model

Hoosier Cabinet No. 1538

Below is complete list of equipment you get with it at no extra charge.

Equipment in this cabinet not included in the preceding cabinets is described in *italics*.

New Features Originated for the Hoosier Cabinet

Upper Section

Bill file for meat and grocery bills (upper middle door).
Cook-book holder, for open or closed book (upper middle door).
Hooks for can opener, ice book and milk bottle opener (upper right door).
Condiment cupboard, over flour bin.
Pencil holder on flour bin door.

Lower Section

Cutlery drawer with three compartments (under table).

Special compartment for string in cutlery drawer.

Metal drawer under table for kitchen linen.

Metal drawer (above bread box) for storing cereals and pastry flour.

Sliding metal shelf with asbestos bottom for storing iced cake or pastry in bread box.

Canned goods shelf—capacity, five jars (in pot cupboard).

Standard Features that Have Made the Hoosier Famous

Upper Section

Sanitary, self-cleaning, metal flour bin; 50 pounds capacity.
Pantry shelf that holds 40 or more cereals and packages.
Roomy cupboard that holds 70 or more dishes.
Sanitary rolling pin rack.
Handy utensil hooks.
Clock-faced, patented want list (upper left door).
Flavoring extract shelf (upper right door).
Crystal glass tea and coffee jars with air-tight aluminum screw lids (lower left door).
Crystal glass salt jar (lower left door).
Eight crystal glass spice jars, air-tight aluminum screw lids (lower right door).
Self-feeding metal sugar bin with dust-proof lids (lower right door).
Metal sugar scoop (in sugar bin).

Lower Section

Full extension, patented aluminum table, 42 x 39"—larger, more convenient than a kitchen table—slides out 16" beyond the base.
Convenient cutting board under table.
Metal, mouse-proof bread and cake box, self-closing lid (lower drawer in base).
Large pot and kettle cupboard.
Sliding shelf for pots and pans.
Pocket for pans and lids on pot cupboard door.

Construction

Light, Golden Oak outside finish, water and steam proof.
Ball-bearing casters of high-grade pressed steel.
Nickel-plated door fasteners.
Nickel-plated outside hinges.
Ivory-white inside finish, upper section.

Size

Height, 71"—width, 42"—depth of table, closed, 28"; open, 39".



Hoosier Cabinet No. 1538
A Good Cabinet With White Cupboards

Hoosier Cabinet No. 1539

Below is complete list of equipment you get with it at no extra charge.
Equipment in this cabinet not included in the preceding cabinets is described in italics.

New Features Originated for the Hoosier Cabinet

Upper Section

Mrs. Christine Frederick's Housekeepers' Food Guide, showing an unlimited number of balanced menus (upper left door).

Bill file for meat and grocery bills (upper middle door).

Cook-book holder, for open or closed book (upper middle door).

Labeled compartment tray for milk tickets, money, etc. (upper right door).

Labeled hooks for can opener, ice book and milk bottle opener (upper right door).

Condiment cupboard over flour bin.

Pencil holder on flour bin door.

Patented, sanitary shaker flour sifter that shakes flour through instead of grinding it through (four times as fast as old style sifter, and can never wear out).

Lower Section

Cutlery drawer with three compartments (under table).

Special compartment for string in cutlery drawer.

Metal drawer under table for kitchen linen.

Metal drawer (above bread box) with sliding, self-closing lid for cereals, meal or pastry flour.

Sliding shelf with asbestos bottom for storing iced cake or pastry in bread box.

Canned goods shelf—capacity, five jars (in pot cupboard).

Standard Features that Have Made the Hoosier Famous

Upper Section

Sanitary, self-cleaning, metal flour bin.
Pantry shelf that holds 40 or more cereals and packages.

Roomy cupboard that holds 70 or more dishes.

Sanitary rolling pin rack.

Handy utensil hooks.

Clock-faced, patented want list (upper middle door).

Flavoring extract shelf (upper right door).

Crystal glass tea and coffee jars with air-tight, aluminum screw lids (lower left door).

Crystal glass salt jar (lower left door).

Eight crystal glass spice jars, air-tight aluminum screw lids (lower right door).

Self-feeding metal sugar bin with dust-proof lids (lower right door).

Metal sugar scoop (in sugar bin).

Lower Section

Full extension, patented aluminum table, 42 x 39"—larger, more convenient than a kitchen table—slides out 16" beyond the base.

Convenient cutting board under table.
Metal, mouse-proof bread and cake box, self-closing lid (lower drawer).

Large pot and kettle cupboard.

Sliding shelf for pots and pans.
Pocket for pans and lid on pot cupboard door.

Construction

Light, Golden Oak outside finish, water and steam proof.

Ball-bearing casters of high-grade pressed steel.

Nickel-plated door fasteners.

Nickel-plated outside hinges.

Ivory-white inside finish, upper section.
Doors and wood drawer varnished inside.

Base cupboard stained inside to harmonize with outside.

Size

Height, 71"—width, 42"—depth of table, closed, 28"; open, 39".



Hoosier Cabinet No. 1539
The Famous "White Beauty"
Queen of the Line

Hoosier Cabinet No. 1540

Below is complete list of equipment you get with it at no extra charge.

Equipment in this cabinet not included in the preceding cabinets is described in italics.

New Features Originated for the Hoosier Cabinet

Upper Section

Mrs. Christine Frederick's Housekeepers' Food Guide, showing an unlimited number of balanced menus (upper left door).

Pencil holder on flour bin door.

Bill file for meat and grocery bills (upper middle door).

Cook-book holder, for open or closed book (upper middle door).

Labeled books for ice book, milk bottle opener and can opener (upper right door).

Labeled compartment tray for milk tickets, money, etc. (upper right door).

Condiment cupboard over flour bin.

Patented, sanitary shaker flour sifter that shakes flour through instead of grinding it through (four times as fast as an old style sifter and can never wear out).

Revolving easter directly in front of table, on which are placed the glass spice jars, and below which is placed the salt jar.

Metal sugar bin with spout which fits a cup, equipped with cut-off valve.

Sliding oak curtains, absolutely sanitary, instantly removable for cleaning. Patent applied for.

Lower Section

Cutlery drawer with three compartments (under table).

Special compartment for string in cutlery drawer.

Metal drawer, under table, for kitchen linen.

Metal drawer (above bread box), with sliding, self-closing lid, for storing cereals, meal or pastry flour.

Sliding shelf with asbestos bottom for storing iced cake or pastry in bread box.

Canned goods shelf—capacity, five jars (in pot cupboard).

Standard Features that Have Made the Hoosier Famous

Upper Section

Sanitary, self-cleaning, metal flour bin.

Pantry that holds 40 or more cereals and packages.

Roomy cupboard that holds 70 or more dishes.

Clock-faced, patented want list (upper middle door).

Flavoring extract shelf (upper right door).

Crystal glass tea and coffee jars with air-tight screw lids (upper left door).

Crystal glass salt jar.

Seven crystal glass jars, air-tight aluminum screw lids.

Self-cleaning, dust-proof metal sugar bin.

Metal sugar scoop (in sugar bin).

Lower Section

Full extension, patented aluminum table, 42 x 39"—larger, more convenient than a kitchen table—slides out 16" beyond the base.

Convenient cutting board under table.

Metal, mouse-proof bread and cake box, self-closing lid (lower drawer).

Large pot and kettle cupboard.

Sliding shelf for pots and pans.

Pocket for pans and lids on pot cupboard door.

Construction

Light, Golden Oak, outside finish, water and steam proof.

Ball-bearing casters of high-grade pressed steel.

Nickel-plated door fasteners.

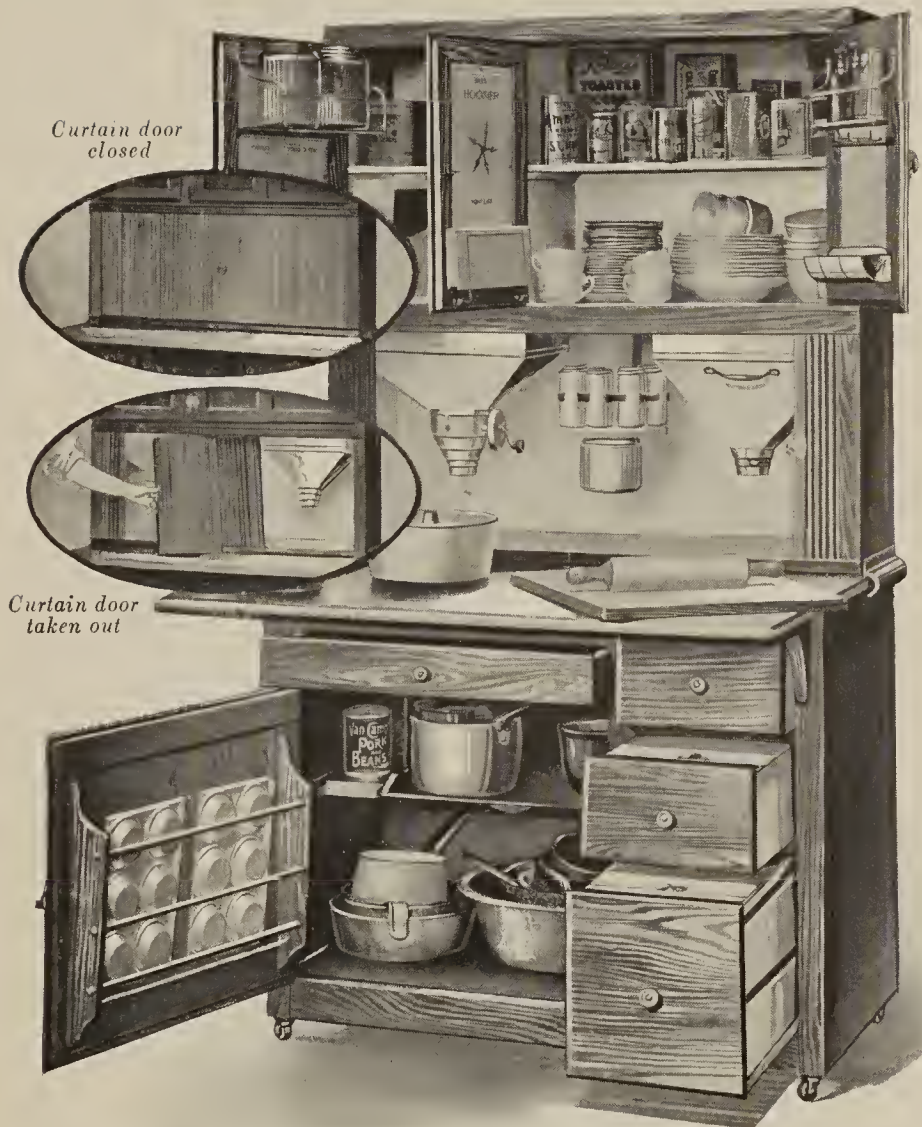
Nickel-plated inside hinges.

Ivory-white inside finish, upper section.

Doors and wood drawer varnished inside.

Size

Height, 71"—width, 42"—depth of table, closed 28"; open 39".



Hoosier Cabinet No. 1540
The New "Curtain Door Hoosier"
 (Patent Applied for)

Hoosier Cabinet No. 1549

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cabinets is described in italics.

New Features Originated for the Hoosier Cabinet

Upper Section

Mrs. Christine Frederick's House-keepers' Food Guide, showing an unlimited number of balanced menus (upper left door).

Bill file for meat and grocery bills (upper middle door).

Cook-hook holder, for open or closed book (upper middle door).

Labeled compartment tray for milk tickets, money, etc. (upper right door).

Labeled hooks for can opener, ice hook and milk bottle opener (upper right door).

Condiment cupboard, over flour bin.

Pencil holder on flour bin door.

Patented, sanitary shaker flour sifter that shakes flour through instead of grinding it through (four times as fast as old style sifter, and can never wear out).

Lower Section

Cutlery drawer with three compartments (under table).

Special compartment for string in cutlery drawer.

Metal drawer under table for kitchen linen.

Metal drawer (above bread box) with sliding, self-closing lid, for cereals, meal or pastry flour.

Sliding shelf with asbestos bottom for storing iced cake or pastry in bread box.

Canned goods shelf—capacity, five jars (in pot cupboard).

Standard Features that Have Made the Hoosier Famous

Upper Section

Sanitary, self-cleaning metal flour bin.

Pantry shelf that holds 40 or more cereals and packages.

Roomy cupboard that holds 70 or more dishes.

Sanitary rolling pin rack.

Handy utensil hooks.

Clock-faced, patented want list (upper middle door).

Flavoring extract shelf (upper right door).

Crystal glass tea and coffee jars with air-tight, aluminum screw lids (lower left door).

Crystal glass salt jar (lower left door).

Eight crystal glass spice jars, air-tight, aluminum screw lids (lower right door).

Self-feeding metal sugar bin with dust-proof lids (lower right door).

Metal sugar scoop (in sugar bin).

Lower Section

Full extension, patented aluminum table, 42 x 39"—larger, more convenient than a kitchen table—slides out 16" beyond the base.

Convenient cutting board under table.

Metal, mouse-proof bread and cake box, self-closing lid (lower drawer).

Large pot and kettle cupboard.

Sliding shelf for pots and pans.

Pocket for pans and lid on pot cupboard door

Construction

Carrara white enamel finish inside and out. Glistens like porcelain; cleans as easily.

Ball-bearing casters of high-grade pressed steel.

Nickel-plated door fasteners.

Nickel-plated outside hinges.

Size

Height, 71"—width, 42"—depth of table, closed, 28"; open, 39".



Hoosier Cabinet No. 1549
 "Carrara White All Over"

Read What Women All Over America Say About Their Hoosier Cabinets

MRS. GEO. CONVERSE, FRONTIER, MICH., writes: "I want you to know that I have a Hoosier Cabinet. I don't think it can be improved. I don't think I could get along without it. I only wish every one could have a Hoosier. It certainly is a pleasure to work with such a cabinet."

MRS. Z. PEARCE, MESA, ARIZ., writes: "My Hoosier Cabinet has arrived and I am simply delighted with it. My husband says he cannot imagine a nicer piece of kitchen furniture."

MRS. B. F. CRIDGE, AGUILAR, COLO., writes: "I have a Hoosier cabinet and am very much pleased with it. It is the pride of my home and is just as you have said."

MRS. JOHN ROSE, BLOCK ISLAND, N. Y., writes: "I have just finished my place and am using my cabinet. Cannot say enough to its praise. I prize it the most of any piece of furniture I have."

MRS. J. R. BOYD, WYOLA, MONT., writes: "We now have our Hoosier Cabinet which is without doubt the most convenient article on the ranch."

MR. J. W. BOPP, WEST UNION, IOWA, writes: "The Hoosier Cabinet recently ordered was safely received a few days since. The ladies are delighted with it and find it much better than represented. It practically adds another room to the house."

DAVID PRICE, MILFORD, IND., writes: "We just bought our Hoosier Cabinet, and I am glad to say it pleases me. Don't know how I could do without one. It surely is a nice handy piece of furniture. I like it more every day."

MRS. ANNA B. MIDDLEMAS, BERWICK, NOVA SCOTIA, writes: "We have a Hoosier Cabinet and are much pleased with it. Our neighbors who have seen it pronounce it a wonder."

MILES CHAMBERLAIN, VERMILION, S. D., writes: "Our kitchen cabinet was delivered in good condition. My wife is well pleased with it. It is all you represent."

MRS. F. T. NOESON, BEAR LAKE, PA., writes: "I have no piece of furniture in my well equipped home that helps as much to make the housework easy as my Hoosier Cabinet. My baking days are enjoyed instead of dreaded. Everything is at hand ready for use and it is a pleasure and satisfaction to use them."

MRS. BETTIE BESS, MARTING, W. Va., writes: "I am pleased to say that I now have a Hoosier all O. K. and in good shape. My husband is well pleased with it. I wouldn't exchange it for any other cabinet I ever saw."

MRS. J. M. CASANS, SANTA ROSA, NEW MEX., writes: "I received my cabinet a few days ago and it is the most beautiful and convenient piece of furniture I ever saw. I am very pleased with it."

MRS. JOHN C. STURMAN, LUSK, WYO., writes: "We think our cabinet is just fine in every way, and are well pleased with it. Will be pleased to recommend it to our friends."

MRS. NETTIE A. WEBSTER, HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., writes: "The Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is all you claim for it—of good material and workmanship—it certainly is a place for everything and everything in its place. Would not know what to do without it now."

MRS. M. V. RUNKLES, MT. AIRY, MD., writes: "I am exceedingly pleased with my cabinet. It is everything that you represented it to be, and a person does not know fully the usefulness of one until they have a trial."

MRS. M. P. JONES, SEARCY, ARK., writes: "My new Hoosier Cabinet is all O. K. That doesn't tell all, for it is a perfect beauty and an article no housekeeper should be without."

MRS. F. HORTON JOHNSON, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, writes: "Have used the Hoosier Cabinet for a month and find it the acme of comfort. Have used a kitchen cabinet for years and found it a treasure, but your Hoosier is far superior to any I have ever found on the market, besides being a beautiful piece of furniture."

MRS. P. J. JACOBSON, GILMAN, IOWA, writes: "The cabinet indeed is beyond my anticipations. It is so handy and well made and has so many useful features that I can't see how it could be improved upon, and withal so prettily finished that it is an ornament in the kitchen. It was my Christmas gift and I am sure I never had one that I appreciated more and expect to appreciate as long as housekeeping days shall last."

MRS. CASSIE NOBLE, NEW BOSTON, ILL., writes: "The cabinet arrived in good shape and I am glad to say that it is up-to-date, true to name and all right, just as you represented it."

MRS. C. E. SMOCK, WAYZATE, MINN., writes: "The Hoosier Cabinet arrived in good condition. We are very much pleased with it and find it even nicer and more convenient than we expected. Every one who sees it thinks it is the most complete cabinet yet made."

CHAS. S. NORRIS, MELROSE HIGHLANDS, MASS., writes: "I want to tell you that the Hoosier Cabinet is perfectly satisfactory and that my wife is delighted with it."

MRS. LEWIS NATHANIEL CHASE, LOUISVILLE, KY., writes: "We expect to move to Bordeaux, France, by the middle of September and although we are not taking all of our furniture, our Hoosier Cabinet has to go. I have no desire to keep house anywhere without it."

MRS. R. A. WOODS, WINFIELD, TENN., writes: "I wish to say that the Hoosier Cabinet recently received by me is satisfactory in every way. It is complete in every detail, compact, beautifully made and the most convenient piece of furniture a woman could have in the house."

L. EARL THOMPSON, MASON, OHIO, writes: "We are more than pleased with our cabinet. Wife considers it the IDEAL of all kitchen cabinets."

MRS. H. C. RAYMORE, MAITLAND, FLA., writes: "I received the cabinet ten days ago and find it as represented. Every one who has seen it think it fine and want to know where I got it. It is certainly a labor-saving piece of furniture. I am more than pleased with it."

GEO. A. TOUSSAINT, NEW MILFORD, CONN., writes: "I wish to say the Hoosier Cabinet has proven satisfactory in every way. That it saves the housewife many steps cannot be denied and it certainly is a marvel of convenience and practical usefulness. If called upon to make a sacrifice I think my wife would as soon part with the kitchen range as her Hoosier."

MRS. J. BELL ZABRISKIE, NORTH HACKENSACK, N. J., writes: "My Hoosier Cabinet arrived in good condition and by its compactness and many conveniences has saved me numerous steps even in the short time it has been in my kitchen. It is very ornamental as well as useful and all who see it admire it. Judging by its excellent construction I expect it will wear as well as you claim it will."

MRS. R. E. SPURRIER, GRANITE CITY, IDAHO, writes: "I am well pleased with the Hoosier Cabinet."

Guarantee

We guarantee the Hoosier Cabinet to be scientifically convenient and durably built by careful, experienced workmen. If it is not exactly as we have described it, or if it is not satisfactory, return it at the end of thirty days, and any money you have paid for it will be refunded to you.

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Trade-Mark	No. 66022	July 2d, 1907
Flour Bin	No. 948703	Feh. 8th, 1910
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